VOL: LVIII .- NO. 292,

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1891.

The Wicked One Bows All Around in Triumph-Mr. Patterson's Defeat Came on the Custom Rouse Contract Labor Scheme Which He Supported, While It Was Opposed by the Collector,

Deaf to the angulahed cry of Cowie, the Re publican County Committee has pronounced for Gibbs, the Wicked One, the Expelled One, But a greater surprise than this came at the committee's meeting in the Grand Opera House hall last night. With overwhelming unanimity it declared against adopting a contract labor system at the public stores in the Custom House. The welcome of Gibbs and of Stephen French had been in a measure anticipated and expected. The action on the laborers' contract was not expected. It was en-gineered by Leader Charles A. Penbody of the Eleventh district, a personal friend of Collector Erhardt and Col. George Bliss. He took the committee off its feet. The members were astounded at first by his hardinood in introducing resolutions sing a scheme favored by Chairman Jacob M. Patterson of the Executive Committee, Berpard Biglin. John Simpson, leader Charles H. Murrar, and others who were supposed to be supreme in the management of the committee's affairs. But Mr. Peabody had plenty of friends present, and with a great shout his resolutions against a contract system were

Uncle George B. Deans of the Ninth presided, and close at hand was his political director. United States Marshal John Wesley Jacobus. The wicked Gibbs was on hand for the first time since he was turned out last year. He was as chipper as you please. Deputy Collector Shea and Deputy Collector Gunner, and all the other well known ones were there. It was in fact the biggest meeting of the comnittee in months. Leader Murray read the report recommend-

ing the recognition of the French faction in the Fifth. He formally moved its adoption. 'I second the motion," says Patterson, and one broad grin gaped across the committee. All hands recognized that Patterson, after a year's fighting had been compelled to eat crow The French delegates from the Fifth were for-

mally admitted amid vociferous cheers. J. W. Hawes read the report of the special committee's work on the Thirteenth district. committee's work on the Thirteenth district. Neither the Gibbs side nor the Lowie side, the report said, wanted as all-day primary. It was to be a short primary, and the committee had used every precaution to have a fair deal. The report recommended the seating of the Gibbs faction.

report is commended the seating of the Gibbs faction.

"I move that the committee's report be accepted and the delegates received." says Patterson, and great cheers went up, in which Patterson did not join. Gibbs had been in the rear of the hall up to this time. He now came forward and stood with his followers in the front rank, near the rostrum, and, with a huge digar cocked between his lips, smiled and bowed on all sides.

A protest from the Cowie faction was read by Secretary Bellamy. Cowie's protestants exonerated the Executive Committee's special committee of participation in the frauda which Cowie avers were practised at the primary. Further on the Cowie protest declares that Democrais were allowed to vote the Gibbs ticket while the Cowie Republicans were erowded out. Besides this "a large number of improper persons were injected into the from through the side doors and windows of rooms adjoining the room in which the primary was being held and were shoved into the fine and improperly allowed to vote."

"Let's lay that protest on the table." says Leader Murray. "We have devoted enough time in the last year to the Thirteenth district. The Executive Committee has sent three investigating committees into that district. All the protests of the defeated faction. It is time that the defeated faction succumbed to the majority."

"As a member of the committee to examine."

As a member of the committee to examine

"As a member of the committee to examine the Thirteenth's primary this last time." says Donald McLean." I don't propose to be damned with the faint praise contained in this Cowie protest. Everything was as square as could be at that primary. The statements in this protest are absolutely faise. Our committee had the keys of all side doors in the Grand Opera House. The doors were opened only to admit Commodors Vedder. United States Marshai Jacobus, and one of their friends. Toward the close of the primary they were thrown open to let out men who had voted. But they were guarded by police officers and by Cowie men. It is absolutely untrue that Gibbs voters were admitted by those doors. I do not stand here as the champlon of the winners, but I believe justice should be done."

"As many Democrats voted the Cowie ticket as the Gibbs ticket, from all that I could learn," said Committeeman Hawes, and then the Cowie protest was abelved and the Gibbs men were let in. Gibbs was not on the ticket thimself.

The Literary Committee then submitted researcher and researchers.

men were let in. Gloos was not on the ticker almself.

The Literary Committee then submitted resolutions declaring that the Chio State Convention 'in placing at the head of its ticket the soldier, orator, and state-man. Major william McKinley, Jr., gave to its constituents more than a platform, a man whose character and career embody the principles and aims of the party and the best hopes of the country."

When this had been adopted and the committee was about to adjourn Leader Peabody of the Eleventh appeared suddenly in front of the rostrum and waved a paper. This paper said:

the rostrum and waved a paper. This paper and it is currently reported that the Secretary of the Treasury has an contemptation a chance in the method of performing the service now rendered by the isoberer emologed in the Cantom House in the city, whereby it is proposed to substitute for the present grism a system by which the said service may be performed by contract and the said service may be performed by contract and the said service may be performed by contract and the said service may be performed by contract to the proposed chance would not be conductive to the brophesed chance would not be conducted to the proposed chance would not be conducted to the proposed chance would be service, and would be a party; therefore the conduction of the proposed chance where the proposed contract is the system into the public service; and we respectfully request the Hernstein to the direct and indirect effects that spring from the contemplated change.

indirect effects that spring from the contemplated change.

Mr. Peabody read the document in his peculiar stace ato style. All were slient. Patterson sat in his sent apparently dazed. As Mr. Peabody closed and moved the adoption of his resolutions he looked at Patterson and said:

"If you want from 100 to 200 Republican laborers removed and the work given to a contractor you do a great wrong to the Republican party o, this city."

"Good boy, Peabody." was roared forth by a hundred throats.

"Good for you." shouted another contingent, and then a great cheer rolled out.

Patterson chewed his cigar, and Leader Murray, who acted as his spokesman last night, went over and had a whispered consultation with him.

night, wont over and had a whispered consul-tation with him.

"I move that these resolutions be referred to the Executive Committee" Mr. Hurray said after his conference. "There are sent-monts in these resolutions which the Execu-tive Committee thick un'air."

"Name them!" shouted Peabody.

"I don't propose to name them," replied

I want immediate action on those resolu-

"I want immediate action on those resolutions." declared Panbody. "I am a member
of the Executive Committee. This subject has
been discussed by the committee and nothing
has come of the discussion. If it is referred
to that committee nothing will be done. It will
sleep there, and this is practically our last
meeting before the fall campaign. If we do
not now Fecretary Foster, under a mistaken apprehension of the situation, may sign
such a contract."

More cheers went up, Uncle Denne was dead
Opposed to getting the resolutions before the

present to getting the resolutions before the committee. He said he wasn't much on paramentary law, and he wanted time to think. "I move we aljourn," should Leader Simpon of the Sixth. Sixth. on Question!" roared back Pea-

"Ouestion! Question!" roared back Pea-body's irlends.
"No. let's adjourn." cried a Patterson man.
"No. No." shouted others, and then a whirlwind of hisses whistled through the hall in disapproval of the evasive tactics of the Pat-terson clique.

Deane entertained a motion of Bernard Big-lins to lay the objecti-nable resolutions on the table and not Peabody's earnest protest.
"All right." finally said Peabody," but the question."

All right, finally said readout, question."

Half a dozen delegates led by Patterson said are. Then a mighty roar of noes went up. Murray wanted a roll call on the resolutions and Pashody assented. The resolutions were adouted with such interjected ories as:

"No contract labor system for us."

"No contract robbers."

hal vote the only man who voted no

On the final vote the day had be sent to Security for the resolutions will be sent to Security Foster and Collector Erhardt. The contract has been altocated by eminant Republicans, and was at first believed by the Collec-

GIBBS'S MEN IN; COWIE'S OUT

AND PATTERSON A MINORITY OF
ONE IN THE COUNTY COMMITTEE.

The Wicked One Bows All Around in Tri-

A TALK WITH SENATOR CARLISLE. He Thinks the Democrats Can Elect Any Honest and Capable Man in 1892,;

BUFFALO, June 18 .- The Enquirer to-night publishes a special from a staff correspondent who interviewed Senator John G. Carlisle on train between Lexington and Louisville. The orrespondent asked his opinion as to who would be prominent pefore the National Democratic Convention, to which he replied:

"No one can predict now who will be the Democratic nomines for the Presidency in 1892. A great deal will depend upon the action of New York. Her delegation will, of course, be very potent in the Convention, and if it comes instructed for a New York man the delegates from other States will either take him or go outside of the State for a candidate. There are many who think that the party has gone to New York for its candidate often enough, but the vote of that State has always been necessary to elect the nominee, and may continue to be necessary hereafter, and consequently the preferences of her delegates will have great weight with the Convention. In my opinion, unless the situation changes very greatly, we can elect any honest and capable Democrat who is nominated in 1892, and it is not worth while to waste time in the attempt to predict who he

" I do not think that the third party will have much influence upon the result of the elections of 1892, even if it should determine to nominate a candidate of its own. It will certainly not carry any Democratic State nor seriously embarass us in any Democratio State. If it carries any State or effects the result in any State it will be in the Republican Northwest, and the very most it

in any State it will be in the Republican Northwest, and the very most it could accomplish would be to throw the election of President into the House of Representatives. In that event a Democrat would certainly be chosen, as we have control of the delegations in that body from a large majority of the States.

In the event of Cleveland's nomination, would his present letter in opposition to the free colarge of silver militate against him so far as to anger the party?

In researd to the effect of Mr. Cleveland's letter in opposition to the free colarge of silver laupnose it is no secret that it excited considerable feeling against him in some parts of the country, and very considerably increased his popularity in some other parts. Whother in the end it will prove advantageous or disadvantageous is a question which no one can decide now. It would, in my opinion, he exceedingly had policy to permit the silver question to become the paramount one in the campaign of 1892. It is a question upon which there are honest differences of opinion in the party, while there are other questions of equal or greater importance upon which we are thorougly united, and I think we had better concentrate our strength instead of dividing it.

"There is some talk that Harrison will not have much following in his own State in the next campaign, and the Riepublican delegation will go for Gresham and Blaine. What do you think about that?"

"Think it almost certain that Harrison will be renominated. That seems to be substantially a foregone conclusion. Mr. Blaine could withstanding the immense patronage of the Administration, but as long as he remains in the Cabinet as a member of Mr. Harrison's official family he cannot be a candidate, and up to the present time he has shown no disposition to resign."

thefis continued until they aggregated over

\$800. On Wednesday last Mr. Harburger told Police Capt. Cross. Yesterday \$225 in marked bills were put in

Yesterday \$225 in marked bills were put in the desk. At 7:30 o'clock last evening Mr. Harbuger left the house. At 0:30 he returned with Capt. Cross. They found that \$10 of the \$225 was missing. Lizzle Hearn, a servant. was accused of having taken it, but she protested her innocence. Mrs. Harburger searched her and found the missing marked bills. Then Detectives Taylor and Smith, who had been secreted where they had full view of the desk issued from their hiding place and told Lizzle they had seen her take the money.

The girl broke down and acknowledged her guilt. Between the mattresses of her bed was found \$240 and a bank book showing deposits of \$410 maile since Jan. 3 last, and of \$150 made prior to that date. There was also found a handsome gold watch and various articles of gold jewelry. Lizzle's wages were \$12 a month.

MARYLAND RETALIATES.

A New York Insurance Company Shut Out from Doing Business There.

ANNAPOLIS. June 18.—The American Casualty insurance and Security Company of Baltimore ity was unable yesterday to secure a license

to do business in New York.

The Maryland Company therefore entered a protest with the Insurance Commissioner of Maryland against granting a license to the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York. Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York. When the New York company applied for a license it could get none. Thereupon the New York company petitioned the court for a mandamus to competite issuance of a license, and a proforma order was passed granting the mandamus. Appeal was taken.

The Court of Appeals reverses the order and sustains the Insurance Commissioner in his refusal to issue the license on the ground that the statute is one of reciprocity and retaliation.

Ex-Senator MeDonald a Little Better, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 18,-There was a slight improvement in ex-Senator McDonald's condition to-day, and his physicians say to-night that if the favorable symptoms continue to-morrow there will be some reason to hope for his recovery.

Typhoid Fever from Country Wells. It is avoided by ordering a few cases of Carl H. Schultz's Carbonic Seliers, and Vichy, Fifty quarts only six dollars.—Adv.

DUMB EVEN IN HIS SLEEP TOUNG DAVID MOLLOY IS STILL A

Neither His Family Nor the Doctors Have

Been Able to Trap Him Into Betraying That He Can Speak or Hear-The Four Men Under Arrest Admit the Assault. David Molloy, the son of David Dudley Field's confidential clerk, who collected rents for Mr. Field on Monday and turned up in Pell street on Wednesday morning with a story of assault and robbery and an apparent loss of speech and hearing, was in the Tombs Police Court again yesterday. Patrick Dineen. John Leonard, Patrick Morrow, and Robert O'Toole, who are charged with being his assailants, and Maggie Williams, who says she saw the as-

sault were rearraigned. After having the case remanded on Wednesday the detectives arrested Delia O'Connor of 23 Bowery and Maggie Reilly of 11 Pell street as witnesses against the other prisoners, so that yesterday morning, when the young men were asked what they had to say, they could do nothing but confess. O'Toole was anxious to turn State's evidence, but Detective Price was unwilling to let him do so, as he considers that the evidence he already has is enough to send

all the accused to prison.

O'Toole was the first man called upon to make a statement. He is said to be a member of the Down Town Athletic Club and the champion 105-pound boxer of this city. He said that at about 8% o'clock on Monday night he saw young Molloy and Maggie Wil-liams in the hallway of 19 Pell street. They were gesticulating and writing on the wall to each other. A lot of Chinamen were around. O'Toole said, and finally Molloy, or, as the witness called him, the "dummy," turned to them and began to make motions to them

with his fingera,
"Just then," said O'Toole, "Boston' Leonard came along. He wrote something on the wall to the 'dummy,' and the fellow was about to reply when Dineen and Morrow walked up, Dineen hit the 'dummy' in the face with his fist for no reason at all, and when the fellow ran away he chased him and called for us to ston the resident shows a longer a work septiality be chosen, as we have control of the state at that body from a large majority of the state at that body from a large majority of the state at the body from a large majority of the state at the state of the country, and very considerably lotter in the state of state of the state follow. We all ran after Molloy, who turned into Doyer street. We caught him finally, but he cried just like a deaf and dumb man, so we let him go, and went home in different ways.

KILLED BY A FALL FROM THE ELEVATED

No One Knows Who the Bead Man is or How He Came to Fall. The young man who fell or was thrown from he track of the elevated road at Pearl and Pine streets on Wednesday night died of a fractured skull in the Chambers Street Hospital at 7

o'clock yesterday morning.

Who he is, and how he came to fall, nobody knows. He is a man apparently 24 or 25 years of age, and looks like a laboring man. This is the description of the body as it is recorded on the books of the hospital:

"Height, 5 feet 7: weight, 160 pounds: hair, dark brown: moustache, light brown: teeth, good: eyes, gray: marks on body in India ink." J. D.' on right arm."

He wore a dark gray suit, a gray derby hat, a red striped calleo thirt, and white fiannel undershirt. Policeman Giynn, who was patrolling Pearl street: says thatlEdward Sheridan, a painter, told him that a man fell from the middle of the elevated structure into the street. No train passed the spot at the time. The man was unconscious when picked up, and died without recovering consciousness.

The station hands on the road had not seen any one walking along the tracks, and none of the employees is missing. knows. He is a man apparently 24 or 25 years

e employees is missing. Heat Him With Her Umbrella.

KEYPOUT, June 18 .- Mrs. Peter B. Hassett of New York and Lucien Whiting, a well-to-do New York and Lucien Whiting, a well-to-do produce merchant, met on the steamboat wharf this morning as they were about to board the steamer Minnte Cornell.

Other persons had their attention attracted by hearing hirs, Hassett address Mr. Whiting in loud tones. Mrs. Hassett, who was much excited, linally attecked Whiting with her numbrella, striking him several blows with it. He dedged her, and finally got out of her way. Mrs. Hassett secured a divorce from her first husband, named Raymond. When an officer went to serve papers on him in the divorce proceedings he attempted to shoot himself. Bubsequently she married Peter Hassett of Washington Market, New York.

Killed on the Concy Island Point Bond. Isadore Herbert, 25 years old, for several years employed as a waiter in Perry's Glass Pavilion, on the Bowery at Coney Island, was run over and killed yesterday afternoon by a train on the Coney Island Point branch of the Culver road. He lived at 221 West Seventeenth attreet, this city. He leaves a wife and three children. LEVY PROTESTS HIS INNOCENCE,

And Wants Witnesses Who Can Free His

from the Charge of Pocket Picking. Marcus Levy tells a straight story of his arrest for pocket picking at the Brewers' Asso-clation picnic last Sunday. If his story is true he has been abused, which is sad, considering the facts that he is poor and young and has nothing but his reputation to help him get along in the world and support his mother. He has written a letter to THE SUN, asking it to help him find the witnesses to the truth of his statement. Marcus says that he was standing with a

growd on the pier when a woman dropped an umbrella. He made a dive to recover it for her. Several others did the same thing, and a seens of great confusion followed. During this several men who had been awaiting a disturbance to do a little pocket picking pushed and jostled and added to the langle, and "lifted" any watches or pocketbooks within reach. In the confusion young Levy claims that he was pushed overboard. Certain it is that when he was rescued the police arrested him. A man standing near by, with his watch dangling from his pocket pointed out young Levy as the man who had tried to snatch it. There was no time for explanations, and Levy was taken ashore and locked up. All the winesses dispersed without his being able to get any of their names. His mother succeeded in getting bond for him on Tue-day. Now Marcus Levy wants to find the woman who dropped the umbreilar hears she knows of his imposence and can help him if she will only some forward. He lives at 141 Sands street. Brooklyn.

THE BABY HELD FOR ITS BOARD. Mrs. Fegeler Refuses to Give It Up Until Gerald Pays the 840 Due Her.

Charles Gerald, who managed the Gerald dramatic company, which went to pieces a few months ago, was arrested yesterday at his home in East 123d street, this city, and taken to Williamsburgh, where he was arraigned be fore Justice Goetting on a charge of neglecting to provide for the support of his 17-months-old child. His wife. Ida Palmer, was in court with him, and cried as the charge was being read to him. The complainant was Mrs. Minnie Fegeler of 218 Richardson street, into whose care the child was given when the company was taken on the road. She was to get \$10 a month for its support. When the warrant was applied for last saturday, she said Gerald owed her for four months' board, and that he had tried to kidnao the child.

Gerald said that he owed only \$10 for the child's board when he and his wife returned to New York after their company had stranded. They wanted the child and he had promised to pay the \$10 he owed, but Mrs. Fegeler refused to give up the baby.

Miss Palmer corroborated what her husband had said and hegan to sob. She said she dearly loved her child and wanted it, and it was cruel to keen it from her. She added that as soon as she got money she would pay every penny she owed. care the child was given when the company

she got money she would pay over, penny she owed.

The case was adjourned for one week, and in the meantime it is thought some agreement may be reached by which Miss Palmer may get back her baby.

THE WATCH WAS WAITING FOR HIM. It Had Reached Hondquarters Before Mr.

Kingsbury Got There to Make Complaint. Benjamin Kingsbury, a Western mine owner. came to this city from Montana on business a week ago and put up at the Hoffman House. On Tuesday he went to Sheepshead Bay. He tock a train on the Prospect Park and Coney Island Railroad coming home and at Bay Ridge transferred himself to the New York boat. Just as he stepped on the boat he noticed that his

as he stepped on the boat he noticed that his watch chain was dappling from his waistcoat. He put his hand in his pocket and found that his \$200 stop watch was missing.

Mr. Kingsbury went immediately to Police Headquarters and reported his loss to inspector liyrnes. When he had finished describing his lost property the Inspector opened adrawer in his desk and taking out the missing watch, gave it to him. Inspector Byrnes has made a habit of having the ferries watched after hig out-of-town events. All crooks found on the trains or boats are taken into custody and searched as suspicious characters. Detectives Lyman and McGinnis were watching the Nouth Ferry on Tuesday night, when they recognized in the throng of racegoers an old crook in the person of George Mack of 52 Oliver street. They arrested him, and at Headquarters searched him, In an inside pocket they found Mr. Kingsbury's watch. At the Tombs Police Court yesterday morning Justice Taintor held Mack in \$1,000 bali for trial.

SHE LED THE POLICEMAN A CHASE.

Roofs to Catch a Wayward Young Girl. Mrs. Bridget Quinless, who lives at 301 East 109th street, got a warrant in the Harlem Police Court yesterday for the arrest of her daughter Lucy, who is a good-looking girl, 18 years old. Mrs. Quinless said the girl had spent two years in the House of the Good Shepherd and had gone back to her wayward habits. Policeman Dwyer of the Court squad

called at the house to execute the warrant. Miss Quinless asked permission to change her dreas for a better one, and Dwyer seated himself in the kitchen to await her return. The family live on the second floor. The girl changed her dress and then jumped out of the front room window. She landed in a barrel half filled with potatoes, and clambered out with a cut in her arm and a gashin her chin. Being a woman, Lucy could not refrain from screaming just once as she jumped. Dwyer heard the cry and reached the street in time to see the girl disappear in the hallway of an adjoining tenemon. The fucilitye was much more active than the grav-haired court officer, and had gained on him when he reached the roof. Miss Quinless asked permission to change

Tool.

She ran across the roofs of several houses and disappeared through a scuttle. She was caught at last and taken to court, where Justice Divver seat her back to the House of the Good Shepherd.

THE RODY FOUND OFF PORT MORRIS.

Identified as that of Julius Lucke-No Cause for Suicide Knowa, William Strahler, who lives at 632 East 144th street, called at the Morrisania police station on Wednesday night and reported that his father-in-law. Julius Lucke, a siik weaver, 60 years old, who lives at 690 East 145th street, was missing. The police gave him a descripwas missing. The police gave him a description of the man who was found floating in the found off Port Morris, with a b-liet wound in his head. Strahler said there was no doubt that the body was that of Lucke, and yesterday he identified the body at the Morgue.

He said there was no cause for suicide, but that the heat of the rast two days had seemed to effect Lucke. Strahler had seen Lucke on Tuesday evening. At 690 East 145th street last night tonants of the house deried that Lucke had ever lived there. Mrs. Strahler said that the family do not suspect four play. Detective Lockwood is investigating the case.

He Said She "Thumped" the Piano.

Mrs. Margaret Bankley of 154 West Fifteenth street was complainant in Jefferson Market resterday against Charles Brown, who lives on the top floor of the same house. She said that Brown cast reflections upon her ability as a Brown cast reflections upon nor ability as a piano plarer. When he met her on the stairs, she said, he called her a "piano fiend" and told her he hoped she had got through with her "piano thumping." Mr. Brown said the discordant racket made by the young women who visit the house and attempt to play the piano prevented him from alseping. Justice McMahon told them both to go home and let each other alone. ach other alone.

Ninety Years Old and Homeless,

John Furlong, homeless, hungry, and 90 years o'd, was cringing in a doorway at the years o'd, was cringing in a doorway at the corner of Columbia and Stanton streets at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. He told a policeman that he thought he was starving to death. He was taken to believue Hespital, where Dr. J. B. Stone found the man too weak to make any statement, except that he has a son living in West Tenth street. He had lain on the pavement all night, and the sudden change in the weather had nearly prostrated him.

Lightning Toro Her Shoes and Stockings

ALLIANCE, O., June 18.-During a sever thunder storm at Beloit this afternoon a lightning bolt came down the chimney into the kitchen of the home of Mrs. Emanuel McKen-sie. She was sitting beside a table, and the outrent stripped off her shoes and stockings, but did not kill her. At first it was thought she was dying, but to-night she is recovering. FIERCE ELECTRICAL STORM.

WIND AND HAIL HELP ALONG ITS WORK OF DEVASTATION.

Buildings, Trees, and Crops Destroyed and Domestic Animals Killed at Hawthorne -Damage in Other New Jersey Towns. The storm of wind, hall, and lightning which came out of the northwest on Wednesday afternoon did great damage in New Jersey It struck Hawthorne, a village a few miles north of Paterson, about 4 o'clock, and during the hour it lasted the place was in almost total darkness. A more disastrous storm neve visited the neighborhood. Whole fields of wheat and rye were mowed down, gardens were laid waste, and scores of beautiful trees were levelled. The six-acre peach orchard of Richard Warren of the York Street Flax Spin-ning Company of New York was almost de-The house owned and occupied by Arthur

Borns, one of the finest dwellings in the town. was uproofed. A barn in the rear of the house was split in two by the wind. Henry Outwater's barn was also blown down and a cow was killed in the ruins. Several other domestic animals were killed by lightning. John Schuster, a grape grower, has hardly a vestige of his valuable fruit garden left.

The gardens of Richard Randall, a lawyer of

Paterson, and Adam Vreeland's farm lands were wrecked by the storm. A number of tracks of the Susquelanna Railrond were washed out. The path of the storm can be wide.

About 3 o'clock there was a brilliant flash of lightning at Union Hill, followed by a terrifle thunder clap. A few moments later the rific thunder clan. A few moments later the whistle in Daniel Bermes's large brewery began to blow vigorously as a notice to the Fire Department that the building was on lire. The lightning had struck a steel milling machine and a wooden chute breaking the steel all up into little bits and settling fire to the chute. The flames spread to the mait room and for a time there was danger that the building would be destroyed. The firemen had great difficulty in reaching the place, owing to the torrents of rain which had made the dirt roads aimost impassable.

After their arrival, however, they speedily extinguished the flames, John Seeck, one of the litemen, fell through a hatchway and was seriously injured. The building occupied the block bounded by the Boulevard, Hudson avenue, Fulton, and Columbia streets. When the lightning struck it every employee in the building felt the shock.

Thomas Jackson, the engineer, who was in the engine room, was knocked down. He remained unconscious for a few minutes, and it was thought he was killed, but after the excitement subsided he recovered consciousness, and was taken home.

Ightning also struck the tower of St. Augustine's Catholic Church, in Gardner street, knocking off a piece of the conice. The shock was felt by the pupils in the public school in New York avenue, half a blockfrom the church, and caused great a larm. The teachers succeeded in keeping the children under control while Principal Ortel made an investigation and found that the building had not been struck.

There was almost a panic among the 500 girls. whistle in Daniel Bermes's large brewery

while Principal Ortel made an investigation and found that the building had not been struck.

There was almost a nanic among the 500 girls and women employed in Simon's slik mill. The building was not struck, but the lightning played in and out among the spindles and machinery with which the building is filled. One girl, Miss Henry, received a shock which knocked ber down. All the other girls began to scream and made a wild rush for the doors. Some of them were knocked down in the excitement. A couple of men picked Miss Henry upand carried herout of the building. She soon recovered, and was able to return to work yasterday.

The lightning struck Meirdierck's Rock Cellar Brewery in North Bergen, and set it on fire. The employees felt the shock, but they quickly recovered and extinguished the flames before any serious damage was done.

A boit of lightning struck the chimney of George V. Denzer's house in Abgelique street, West Hoboken, and demoished it. The lightning took a zig-zag course down the slanting roof, leaving its mark as it went. Mr. Denzer's family felt the shock.

Weehawken suffered considerable damage from the rain, which washed a sway portions of the road on the hillside. One main sewer which drains a part of West Hoboken and has its outlet in Weehawken was unable to withstand the pressure.

pressure.

It burst nearly opposite Neinaber's Hotel, on the Boulevard, flooded the hotel, and made deep ruts in the road. All the quarries in North Hudson, from which Belgian naving blocks are taken, are flooded, and it will be several days before operations can be resumed. resumed.
Miss Mary Burhams is in a critical condition at her father's house at 761 Bergen avenue.

at her father's house at 701 Bergen avenue,
Jersey City, from the effects of a boil of lightning. She was sitting near a window wa'ching the storm, when the lightning flashed in
the window, threwing her to the floor. Her
right side and right arm were burned and
paralyzed.

At Hackensack the beliry of the Holy Trinity Catholic Church was struck by lightning
and badly damaged. The house of Brick Manufacturer Schmidt was also struck.

At Hasbrouck Heights trees were blown
down, and the Reformed Church, the residence of Mrs. E. M. Anson, and the Western
Union office were struck by lightning and the
occupants shocked almost into insensibility.

At Caristadt the wife and two children of
Martin Burgher had a narrow escape from
death. They were in the barn, loading a market wagon for the city, when lightning struck
the barn.

The hay caught fire and the barn was soon

the barn.

The hay caught fire and the barn was soon in ashes. The farm hand hurried to the house and informed Mr. Burgher of the fire. He rescued his wife and children, who had been stunned by the shock and were in a helpless condition. Mr. Burgher himself was badly burned. burned.

The horses and cattle were saved by neigh-

The horses and cattle were saved by neighbors.

A large barn belonging to William Moore of Florence, a few miles from Bordentown, was struck by lightning and burned. The remains of an unknown man were found in the rules.

The damage done by the storm cannot be estimated, but it will reach up into the thousands.

Complaint Against a Gas Works.

Fifty people met in the salesroom of the London Needle Company, 541 East 116th street last night, in response to a call for a mass meeting to protest against the manner is

meeting to protest against the manner in which the Standard das Commany conducts its business of manufacturing gas at the foot of East 115th street.

A petition has been forwarded to Gov. Hill and the State Board of Health. The petition asks that the company be obliged to suspend the business of making and storing gas in the present works, and asserts that the business is a public nuisance which should be shated and removed. The petition bears some 600 signatures.

Shot at Himself in the Ramble, Park Policeman James F. McDonald whill

on duty in the Ramble in Central Park at 4:23 o'clock yesterday afternoon, saw a man draw a revolver, aim it at his own head, and dis a revolver, aim it at all other charge it.

His aim was bad, however, for he did not hit himself. He was about to aim a second time when the policenan knocked the revolver from his hand and arrested him.

The person said that he was Charles Meyer of 81 Bowery, and that he was tired of life. He was locked up, Thought to Be a Bond Broker.

It was reported last night that Bigmune Berger, who was arrested yesterday morning byiDetective Jacobs offinspector Byrnes's staff, has been interested with Fdward H. Horner in the sale of Austrian premium bonds. Horner and others were accused of running smail banking houses which received pay-ments on installments and failed before the payment was completed. They were recently discharged in a police court.

The Coney Island police were asked yesterday to search for John Bucher, 18 years old who disappeared from Bath Beach, Nev Utrecht, on Saturday last.
He is of medium height and dark complexion, and is paralyzed on the left side. He had considerable money about him at the time of his disappearance.

Large Coke Shipments. SCOTTDALE, Pa., June 18.-There was mor activity in the coke region last week than there has been for several months. The production and shipments were the heaviest of the year.

There were over 121,000 tons of roke sent from the district, or an average of nearly 20,167 tons per day.

Ton have a chance to leave New York in a splendid through train for the North and West by the New York Central -- Adv.

POISONED THE WRONG FAMILY.

A Bag of Flour Left in a Cornfield Brings Death to a Neighbor.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., June 18.-While Daniel Shiffler was going through his cornfield yesterday he found a sack of flour, a package of coffee, and a bottle of whiskey. Thinking they had been lost by some one he picked them up. and gave the flour to his neighbor, Mr. John

McKarnes.
It was made into bread, and directly after eating it the whole family was taken ill, and one boy 10 years of age died in a short time. It is impossible to tell whether the others will recover. The parents and three other children are in a critical condition. Some of the rem-nants of the bread went to a hog, and that

It is thought that the polson was intended for Mr. Shiffler's family, and it is believed to have been left in the field by the same person who killed one of Mr. Shiffler's horses by polson some time ago, and just about a year ago burned his barn.

MR. ALBERSON'S DIAMOND FOUND.

It Lay in the Street in Newark for Half a

A diamond scarf pin worth \$525 lay on the sidewalk in front of 75 Park street, Newark, from 1 o'clock on Wednesday morning until the afternoon of the same day. Charles Alberson owns the pin. It is a large and handsome cluster with a two-carat stone in the centre. He wrapped it in tissue paper on leaving his

officially notifying him that the convic-tion of John Most for "unlawful assembly" had been affirmed. Mr. Nicoll directed Bail nad been amrined. Mr. Alcoll directed Ball Clerk Unger to notify Mrs. Ida Hoffman of 68 Seventh street, a prominent Anarchist, who is Moat's surety in \$5,000, to produce Moat in the General Sessions to-day, before Judge Cowing, to be committed to the penitentiary for a year's imprisonment. Abe Hummel, it is expected, will ask for a stay pending appeal to the United States Su-preme Court. preme Court.

Sympathizers with Most propose to hold a meeting on Wednesday next at Cooper Union.

NOT SO NOISY AS THE RAILROAD.

Nevertheless Chapman's Man Has Got to Stop Yelling in Chatham Street, For several years John Chapman of 124 Park row has called attention to the excellence his work by paying a man to stand on the side his work by paying a man to stand on the side-walk and shout: "Photographs true to life un-stairs—four for a quarter." Maurice B. New-come, who does business in the same building, objected to the noise, and in Supreme Court. Chambers, yesterday Justice Beach granted a permanent injunction restraining it. Chap-man protested that his man did not make as much noise as the elevated trains.

Rudyard Kipling Here.

The Rev. F. W. Macdonald, whose brother, the well-known writer on financial topics, died in this city last week, arrived yesterday on the steamship City of Paris. He was accom panied by his nephew, Rudyard Kipling, author of "Soldiers Three," "The Light that Failed," and other famous stories. Mr. Kipling will make but a short stay. His health is much better than a recent cable despatch repre sented it to be, but is by no means robust.

A Boy Shot By Tramps Mt. Carmer., Pa., June 18.-While John Sallada, aged 16 years, was on his way home to-day with cherries, which he had secured at a neighboring farm, two tramps demanded the fruit. Upon being refused, one of them drew

a revolver and shot the boy in the head. They took to the woods. The boy will die.

Excitement Bad for Him, Dr. C. H. Richardson of 427 Lexington avebrought a man into the Grand Centra police station early last evening who, he said. ought to be sent to a hospital because any lit tile excitement might unsettle his mind. The man said he was tieorge W. Childs. 53 years old. He lived with his sister, Mrs. Snow of 203 East Sixtle his street. On Sunday he went to Astoria and somebody insulied him. He re-sented the insult and was beaten. Sergoant Joyce had him sent to Bellevue.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH,

Secretary Proctor has gone to Vermont for a week or ten days.

The New York Fishery Commission planted 10,000 young lobsters in Long fishand Sound yesterday.

Charles Tafficion, a wealthy farmer of Winstet.
Conn. was gored to death by a victous bull on his farm yesterday morning.

Gov. Hill has appointed Frank T. Reynolds of Suffalo Superintendent of Wonstruction of the Western House of Ratus for Women.

The President has appointed William H. Brooks to be collector of internal resemble for the first district of Pennsylvatida vice David Marin, resigned.

The President has dealed the application for a part of the President has dealed the application for a part of the Marine of murder and sentenced to be hanged on the 2-th list.

Secretary Foster left Washington yesterday morning

Secretary Foster left Washington yesterday morning for a week's viest to his nome in Fosteria O. Assistant Secretary Spaulding with act as Secretary during his

absence.

Etisha Burr Naynard, the candidate for Attorney-General on the Nassachusetta Democratic State ticket last year, was yesterday nominated by they. Russell to the superior Sench to fill the vocame occasioned by the promotion of Judge Burker to the supreme Bench. Nicholas Beisinger, the spiariat of Narcellus, N. Y.,
was yesterday found guilty of the abduction of two
little girls. On his first trial he was convicted of rape
and sentenced to fourteen years. This conviction was
reversed, and on a second trial he was acquitted. He
was then charged with abduction, with the above resaid. HYPPOLITE FLIES TO MUSIC.

PRICE TWO CENTS:

STORMY INTERVIEW WITH THE DIP-LOMATIC CORPS.

He Flung Out of the Room in a Rage, and

from the Next Boom Issued Not an Order to Shoot Them, but the Soothing Music of a Flute-Suspicions that He Is Mad. According to a letter received vesterday by

gentleman in this city from a friend in Portau-Prince, the intelligent residents of that distracted town believe that President Hyppolite is (or balleved that he was) insane. His disposition to massacre his enemies is not regarded as an indication of madness. It was his queer conduct on May 30, when all the members of the diplomatic corps at Port-au-Prince called on him to protest against the violation of the Mexican Consulate as an asylum of refuge by Hyppolite's savage soldlers. Four men. Gen. Soull, M. Rossier, Leger Cauvin (formerly Hyppolite's Minister of Justice) and his brother, were dragged from the Mexican Consulate and shot to death in the Champ de Mars. Mr. Tweedy, the soting British Consul, talked very sharply to Hyppolite. He demanded to know why the treaty which made the Mexican Consulate a refuse had been violated, and asked what assurance the Consuls representing the other Govern-ments had that their sacred offices would be free from the invasion of assassing

hand at Mr. Tweedy, glared at the other Con-suls. including Frederick Douglass, (who, the

Hyppolite became very angry. He shook his

the afternoon of the same day. Charles Alberson owns the pin. It is a large and handsome cluster with a two-carat stone in the centre. He wranned it in tissue paper on leaving his place of business on Tue-day right and thrust it down in his hip pocket. He missed it on Wednesday morning and made a thorough search for it in his house and a casual search with folice Captain Corbeit who is one of his with folice Captain Corbeit who is one of his with folice Captain Corbeit who is one of his when Cart. Corbeit noticed a west of tissue paper between the sidewalk and the curt. He picked it up and islosed the missing film. It will be the company of the corbeit will be the corbeit with a company of the corbeit will be the corbeit of the corbeit will be the corbeit will be the corbeit will be the corbeit of the corbeit will be the corbeit will leading a force late Port-au-Prince. The letter says that Hippolite is no longer President of the people, but of only those whose prosperity depends upon his reign—for he is practically a king now. The people of the north are anxious to get rid of the north are anxious to get rid of the north are anxious to get rid of the north are of this letter evidently does not admire Minister Douglass. He says the white population accuse Mr. Douglass of siding with the Haytian Government in every instance where American citizens who have war claims against it have urged the payment of the claims; of being so absorbed in the contemplation of the experiment of black men governing themselves that he has forgotten his duties as the representative of his country; of seeking to impress the Haytians with his greatness by upblishing in Port-au-Prince a French translation of having said that if he had not been ignored in the negotiations for the possession of Mole St. Nicolas, our Government would have acquired it.

The cold wave lingered yesterday over the lake regions and the Middle Atlantic and New England States. At 4 P. M. the thermometer registered 55° in this city, the coldest day ever known in this city in June. The range of temperature between the maximum of Wednesday and the maximum of yesterday was 35°, Sugh changes are rare in the humid fast. In the Northwest they are frequent, but the atmosphere is drye

and the effect is less perceptible.

The edge of the cold wave reached only a little south of Washington; Norfolk, Va., was the warmest place in the country. The storm centre in the West was central over lowa and lilinois. High winds prevailed over the lakes, mingling with those of a second storm off the Virginia coast, and creating or continuing high northeast winds from Hattersa to Portland. The rain area covered the

lake regions and the Middle Atlantic and New England States, hoavy rain failing in northern New York. It was becoming warmer in the Northwest States, and a gradual increase of heat may be expected in this re gion after to-day. Humidity averaged 97 per cent in the city yesterday, with a drizzie in the streets and a dense fog over the bay and coast. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Trus Sun

BIGNAL OFFICE FORECAST TILL S F. M. PRIDAY,
For Naine. New Hampshire, Massachosetts, Rhode
Island, Connecticut, eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, light showers; sta-

esteriy winds.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia,
For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, light showers; stationary temperature; easterly winds. For West Virginia, western New York, western Penn-sylvania, and Obio, light showers; stationary temperature; easterly winds.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Charles Emory Smith, United States Minister at St. Petersburg, arrived on the Cisy of Paris.
John II. Matthews, son of Dock Commissioner Matthews tendered his resignation yesterday as clerk to
the Treasurer of the Hoard, and it was accepted.
The transurer of the Hoard, and it was accepted.
The transurer of the July term of the United
States Ulreuit Court was sworn in yesterday before
Judge Benedict. John W. Couldt of Acker, Merrall &
Condit is foreman.
Riusley Post of Roston and Meade Post of Philadelphin will be the greeks on June 25 of Lafayette Post
this city. Chauncey M. Depew will preside at a banquet in the evening.

Mrs. Anna KeManus who was run over by a waron of

this city. Chancey M. Depew will preside at a bas-quest in the eventure.

Mr.; Anna McManus who was run over by a wagon of the New York Transfer Company on Pcb. 2s. 1884, while crossing studeon street, recuvered a verdict of \$5,000 in the Court of Common Picasty setsorday.

Judgments of absolute divorce were granted in these cases resereday: By Judge Lawrence, John II. C. san-derman from Harlara Sanderman: br Judge Treax, Frank Friedrick from Pauline Friedrick, and by Judge McAdam, Eni Switch from Beat Switch.

George Dihoe, who has been drinking heavily, jumped from the East Thirty-secend street dock on Wednesday hight and was publied out. He breke away from hight and was publied out. He breke away from high reactions and tried to jump into the river again. At the Yorkville Court yeareday he was sent to the island for three months.

three months.

The customs officers made two seignres on the Ranks yesterday. From Carl bline a pair of diamond earrings and a diamond fluger ring were taken. They are worth \$4.0. From another passenare, whose name is not known, twelve pairs of indica alls accelines, twelve lades is undervesta, and twelve pairs of gloves were taken.